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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2).—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday; Virginia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; freah northwest winds.
North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds, shifting to fresh northeast.

onsiderably warmer temperature dis-guished yesterday, but the tempera-state of the unpleasant. The indi-loss are for clear weather to-day, and mercury will stand about as yester-

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Political fight in Henrico grows hotter in the transcenents for speaking; opositions for joint debates is declined—Board of Aldermen passes redistricts of the growth of the control of the growth of the good of the growth of the good of the growth of the Southern reck to be laid to rest to-day—Jury in ustings Court brings in unique verdict—Baptist ministers fail to agree to the ite of the second coming of Christ—lie of Strikebreaker Farley's pistol—an charged with forgery goes free in enrico—Alabama to have a statue of r. J. L. M. Curry—Chesapeake and nito directors provide for consolidation two roads—A uniform school system lopted in Henrico county—Lower rates r Virginia goods—Tribute of John imple Graves to Governor Montague—we Chesapeake and Ohlo road—Baptisto try to raise a hundred thousand liars—Purse recovered by a Timestispatch want ad—Congress of negrormers in session here—Annual meeting the Association for the Preservation of irginia Antiquities—Engineer the Potomac—Two members of Howitzer Battery was appendicitis—Meeting of the Hich chooses officers. MANCHESTER—Golng to the Masonic bazaar is the fad in
Manchester now—Case of Frank Fitzgerald to be called to-day; Colonel B. O.
James retained to defend him—Olympia
Club's business meeting followed by a
supper—Funeral of Mr. Atwell yesterday afternoon—Fitzgerald said to have
concluded to plead guilty on one count
and the others will be nolle prosequied—
Work of the Polico Court.

VIRGINIA.

er appointed for Chesnpeake Company of King William -New steel pier to be built at Beach—The search for young ounty—New steel pier to be built at Jirginia Beach.—The search for youns Ventz continues without results; said to ee engaged and his father was opposed.—Villiam Harris, prominent lumberman, nnounces himself independent candidate of House from Northumberland and Westmoroland.—Famous Seeley case delied in Utilited States District Court at beingdon—A young girl mysteriously missing from Salem; foul play suspected angling wire and receives an awdided hock will losse his hand—Judge Wallidelares a Chinaman of ninety is two-lid to deport—Suit against city of New rowned in the street—General Wheeler unchases a home in Fredericksburg—air opens at Winehester; visiting Federal eterans to hold comp fire with Confedrates—Mecklenburg farmers hold mass-neeting at Boydton; speakers advise them

NORTH CAROLINA.

Governor Aycock too sick to make opening address at State Fair—Masonic committee met at Raleigh to select site for a new temple—The McKimmie Drug Company to establish chain of drug stores in Norfolk—The town of Newton suffers heavy loss by nre—Dry goods merchant at Statesvillo makes an assignment—The North Carolina and Virginia photographers meet at Greensboro—The Underwriters' Association meet in Raleigh—The dispensary defeated at Weldon by ten votes—Street Carnival opens at Wilmington with a big crowd in attendance—Disastrous fire in Rockingham, destroying many buildings and causing \$55.60 loss—Terry murder trial at Wilmington set for Monday. to make -- Masonic

GENERAL

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Stocks regained losses of Monday and market closed firm, nearly at best—Canadians persist in their refusal to sign award of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, and almost openly accuse Lord Alverstone of a partnership—President Roosevelt issues call for both houses of. Congress to convene in extra session on November 3th at noon—Republicans of the West are said to be souring on Roosevelt and to be ready to welcome some other candidate for the Republican nomination—The prediction that George B. McCleilan may be strong candidate for the Democratic nomination is receiving much attention—Bridge across Potomae repaired temporarily and traffic over it is resumed; no boddes have been found in the river, though it is still believed that there were two tramps on the train who must have been drowned—Financial crisis in Baltimore relieved by the arrival of millions of eash from New York, Washington and Philadelphia—Lou Dillon casily defeats Major Delmar, and the time made was not fast—Hermis, second favorite in the betting, easily whis the Brighton cup—Former Secretary Gage makes an address to American bankers' Association, telling them what a good alleviator of the burdens of the rich trust companies are—Judge called ashore from boat by use of megaphone to appoint a receiver.

WINDLER MISTING ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 20.—Samuel J. Windler, aged forty years, former secretary of the Riverside, N. J., Building and Loan Association, is missing, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest, enarging him with embezzling 500 from the building association,

HENRICO'S FIGHT IS

Proposition for a Joint SECURED A RECEIVER Debate Declined.

COUNTY LITTERED WITH LITERATURE

Warm Circulars Are Strewn from End to End.

FIRST SPEAKING TO-MORROW NIGHT

port the Claims of Mr. Br. uer-Old Democrat Pledges the Present Treasurer His Eupport. Struggle to Last Until Election Day.

beginning to creep into the political fight

The Central Democratic Committee The Central Democratic Committee is pitted against the insubordinate County Committee, and the two will test their strength to the lasting hirm of the party in the county, which gives fair promise of being rended in the struggle. And meanwhile the two men, representatives of the discordant elements, around whom the right is waging, are pushing their personal claims, and are beginning to attack each other in no uncertain style.

out circulars, etc. A staff of young men was busily engaged last night mailing several thousand pamphlets, posters, etc. One of them was the interview with Chairman Ellyson, printed yesterday morning. Another was a pamphlet introduced by a letter from Mr. Brauer calling for the support of the Democratic voters, "having received the nomination honestly and fairly."

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An effort was made yesterday, presumably from the Todd side, for a series of joint meetings, but it was totally without effect. Mr. Brauer, it is understood, flatly refused to entertain the proposition.

Just what passed in this connection could be obtained only indirectly. It is known, however, that a certain member of the Henrico Committee, who voted to give the certificate to Todd, approached one of the managers of Mr. Brauer's fight and submitted to him a proposition that there be held several meetings, at that there be held several meetings, at which both Mr. Brauer and Mr. Todd speak. This gentleman could not be reach-

and Constable Songy went out to see the negroes. On his way he met John Hinds, a negro assistant of McGee, who covered him with a shotgun, and commanded him to keep away from the camp. Songy returned to St. Rose and organized a posse. Near the camp the posse encountered eighteen of the negroes and McGee, all heavily armed. Both parties conceated themselves in the high weeds and a battle of twenty minutes resulted. The negroes and McGee finally lost their nerve and field. The bodies of three of the negroes were picked up when the smoke cleared away. Several of them were wounded.

BY MEGAPHONE'S AID

DOVER, DEL., Oct. 29.—Chancellor Nicholson to-day granted an application for a receiver for the International Bank and Trust Company of America. James H. Hughes, of Delaware, was appointed receiver and subordinate receivers will later be appointed in all other States where the corporation has assets.

Efforts will also be made to have subordinate receivers named in Mexico. Heret compton, a stockholder, made the application for a receiver, and Lawyer William L. Gooding made answer for the company.

chancellor las tright he was on a pilot boat off. Delaware Breakwater, but a party of officers and stockholders located him by megaphoning the boat the by megaphoning the boat, the chan-or was brought ashore, and after some

FOUND NOT GUILTY ON UNUSUAL PLEA

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 20.—The jury in the case of W. T. Hoskins, charged with the killing of John Robertson, in this city, several months ago, returned a verdict to-day of not guity. The case has attracted attention because of the plea of the defense, the line of which was that Hoskins shot Robertson to prevent him from killing Mrs. Robertson, Hoskins claimed to be a disinterested spectator to the assult and shot only when he thought Mrs. Robe ton's 1 fe way in danger

SENTENCES OF COAL MINERS COMMUTED

shall, Cyrus Raines and Button Halles, coal miners, who were convicted in West Virginia of resisting a United States dep-uty marshal. They were sentenced on Jrne 11, 1903, Marshall and Harper to imprisonment for eight months, and Raines to imprisonment for five months in the Baleigh county jall.

RON WORKERS MAY SUE AMERICAN BRIDGE CO.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 20.—As a result of a special meeting of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, held last night. Iron Workers' Union, held last night, damage suits aggregating \$100,000 may be brought against the American Bridge Company, charging negligence in the construction of the Wabash Railroad Bridge, where the disastrous accident happened yesterday. The officers of the union are reticent on the subject, but one of them said the union may take charge of all the cases and bring suits.

DELEGATE PARKS IS ONCE MORE INDICTED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Another indictment was returned to-day against Sam'l Parks, the walking delegate. This time Parks is indicted for perjury, it being alleged that he had committed the crimu during his own trial, when he swore that he did not see Josephus Plenty, the New Jersey contractor, pay over the \$200 in cash which it is alleged Parks received for each which it is alleged Parks received.

KING AWAY FROM HOME: ENTIRE CABINET RESIGNS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 20.—A special dispatel from Rome says Premier Zanardelli telegraphed to King Victor Emmanuel today the resignation of the entire Cabinet.

JURY CREATES MUCH LAUGHTER

Unique Verdict Impels Judge Witt to Tell a Good

The Hustings Court was engaged yesterday in the trial of G. P. Wright on the charge of throwing rocks at a street car during the recent strike and at 4:30

which both Mr. Brauer and Ar. Tool speak. This gentleman could not be reach (Continued on Seventh Page.)

WHITE MAN LEADS

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NEGROES TO DEATH

Number Killed in a Fight
With a Posse of Officers.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 20.—As the result of a bloody encounter between a band of negroes led by a white man and a constable's posse, three negroes have been killed and seven or eight wounded in the rear of Pecan Grove plantation in St., Charles Parlsh. None of the posse was hurt. The bend, headed by the white man, McGte, fled to the woods. Further trouble is feared.

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CANADIANS REFUSE TO **SIGNAWARD**

Very Bitter Over Alaskan Boundary Decision.

SENTIMENT SHARED IN THE DOMINION

Will Strain Relations With Mother Country.

PUBLIC SESSION IS ABANDONED

King Edward Vainly Endeavored to Say They Accepted the Si uation-Are Very Sore and

LONDON, October 20.-In consequence dian commissioners, Lord Chief Justice hand its decision to Messrs. Foster and

The Canadian commissioners not only de show that this sentiment is shared genlands. Kannaghunut and Sitklan, com channel and the ocean passage to Gort-

channet and the docan passage to GottSimpson, and destroying the strategic
value of Wales and Pearse Islands, which
are given to Canada.

The change in the Alaskan procedure
(due to Lord Alverstone's decision not to
hold the proposed meeting and to hand
the tribunal's decision to the American the tribunal's decision to the American and Canadian Governments' agents) caused much astonishment among the length of the waiting rooms. Ambassador Choate, as well as the Canadians and others Immediately connected with the case, were admitted to the room where the tribunal had been holding the open sessions, but the commissioners remained sessions, but the commissions of the sec-closeted in the Cabinet room. The sec-retary of the commission, Reginald T. Tower, finally emerged and informed the walting crowd that no public session would be held, and that the award would be made public through the agents. No explanation was offered, and but few persons knew that the attitude of the Cana dian commissioners was responsible. he awkward change.

Very Scre.

relations between the Dominion and the mother country than people here seem

(Continued on Second Page.)

VIOLENT END OF AN ILL-SPENT LIFE

William Frith Kills His Room-Mate and Then Himself.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROCKY MOUNT, VA., Oct. 20.—News has just been received here by Sheriff B. L. Angle that William Frith, of the sounty, who was wanted for killing two mon in West Virgina, and for whose captures a large reward was offered billed.

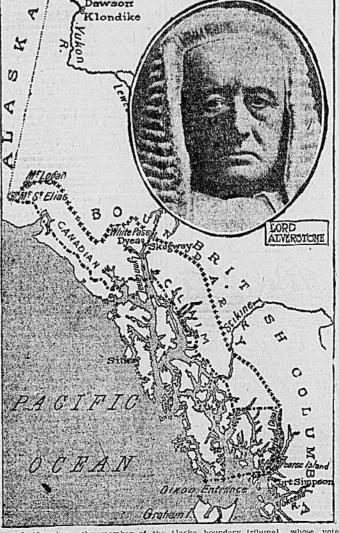
county, who was wanted for whose capture a large reward was offered, killed his room-mate, Charles Urber, in Denora, Pa., on the 15th instant, and immediately thereafter committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with tha same revolver, a .32 calibre Smith and Wesson, with which he had murdered his room-mate.

Frith was a son of respectable parents, about twenty-four years of age, but a very desperate character. He returned to his native county after killing two men in West Virginia; was followed by detectives, and traced to his home, eight miles south of Rocky Mount, but he was sbrewd enough, by the ala or his friends, to keep out of reach of the officers.

friends, to keep out of reach of the officers.

Stimulated by the large reward offered for the capture of the desperade, Baldwin's Reanoke detectives made several unsuccessful efforts to capture him while in this county. The shoriff and his deputies, who were thoroughly acquainted with his home and surroundings, surrounded the home at night while the man was actually in bed, but with the assistance of members of the family, he made good his ecape in the darkness. He finally left the county; was traced to Cincinnati and Pennsylvania, the horrible tragedy in his life's drama having occurred and ended his career in the latter State. The remains have been shipped to this county, shipped to this county,

ALASKA BOUNDARY AMERICAN TRIUMPH



Lord Alverstone, the member of the Alaska boundary tribunal, whose vote decided the dispute in favor of the United States, has been Lord Chief Justice of England since 1900. He stepped into that high office from the post of Attorney-General, which he had occupied for twelve years. The upper line in the map indicates the boundary as fixed by the tribunal.

NOT SELL JAMESTOWN

The A. P. V. A. Adopts Very Financial Atmosphere in Bal-Decisive Resolutions.

MRS. BRYAN IS RE-ELECTED

Association Declined to Allow Her to Resign-Monument that is Soon to Be Unveiled-Mrs. Bagby's Report.

Wellford. The address of the president,

MONEY LEFT OVER AFTER PAYING OFF

Visit of Pay-Car to Asheville May Result in Some of the Men Being Dropped.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) a shaking up in the higher positions of the road is anticipated. Superintendent Ramseur is now in Washington, conferring with proper officials, regarding the matter.

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matter.

Arrangements were made from Washington to pay off from the car here to-day instead of sending individual checks as is the custom. When the last minhad been paid there was a discrepancy of about \$400 between the total of the pay-roll as sent in to headquarters the list of October and the amount paid out. It has been only a short time since one of the company's men was arrested charged with padding his pay-roll to the amount of \$1.200.

ADVISES LOYALTY

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Duke of Devonshire, until recently Lord President of the Council, in a published letter, while acknowledging that the fiscal question may require a reconsideration of the Liberal Unionist attitude towards the government, advises the Liberal Unionists at present to remain loyal to the government, "especially as prevautions against home rule proposals in Parliament are still necessary,"

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MONEY ON EVERY TRAIN

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Attempt to Get Expression of Opinion from King Edward Is Rebuked.

(By Associated Press.)

Condon, Oct. 20.—An attempt to draw an expression of opinion from King was a free trader and had said that the fiscal question of the proposal for taxing food, elicited a curr reply from Buckingham Palace, reconsideration of the expression of the effect that the King was a free trader and had said that the would regard with great dislike that the fiscal question are proposal for taxing food, elicited a curr reply from Buckingham Palace, saying:

saying:
"The private secretary is commanded to say that the King never expresses any opinion on political matters, except on the advice of his responsible ministers, and, therefore, the statement must be inaccurate."

ROOSEVELT MAY HAVE **OPPOSITION**

Republicans of West Said to Be Souring on Him.

SOME OF THEM EVEN PREFER MR. GORMAN

Senator Teller Tells of the Prospect of Victory.

THINKS DEMOCRATS IN GOOD SHAPE TO WIN

Washington Filling Up in Anticipations of the Convening of Congress. Many Conventions in Session in Washington This Week Masons May Eschew Intoxicants

> The Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Oct. 20

Representative William A. Jones, of the

and published in The Times-Dispatch

is made by the loader of one faction of the party in this city. The district will have cloven delegates in the convention. There was a contest at the Kansas Cit. convention between two delegations, an both were seated, each delegate bein given half a vote. It is not known this both the district factions favor the nomination of Mr. Hearst.

SOURING ON HOOSEVELT.

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A gentleman from Wisconsin, who is a lifelong Republican, told me this morning

Conferences were held during the evening between various interests, and it was stated late to-night by a prominent banker that no further trouble among the banks or financial institutions of the city was probable.

The directors and the receiver of the Maryland Trust Company, the first to close its doors on Monday, held a conference to-day and d'scussed ways and means, but late to-night Receiver Allan McLane said he had nothing to make public, although he expressed the opinion that the company would in the near future be in position to pay dollar for dollar to depositors and creditors. The directors of the Union Trust Company also held a long session during the day. While the statement of assets and l'abilities of this company is not ready to be presented to the courts, Receiver White expressed the opinion that the company will in a few days resume business.

Other banking and trust companies have been well fortified with currency,

For retterate the Kansas City platform. Yet Senator Teller will support the non-lines. His declaration seems to mean he is a Democrat for keeps.

CONGICSS OF BISHOPS.

The Pan-American Congress of Protestant Episcopal Bishops, the National Convention of Culversulists, the National Convention of Evernth-Day Adventists, the National Convention of Seventh-Day Adventists, the National Convention of Spiritualists, the convention of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, of the Southern Jurisdiction, and possibly two or three others, are some of the conventions being held in this city this week.

The Congress of Bishops convened this morning in the Pro-Cathedral, at Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue. More than helf the States of the Union were represented, and several of the Canadian bishops were present. The exercises consisted of a sermon by Bishop Doane and the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. To-night a reception in honor of the visiting clerry was held by Bishop Satterlee and his wife, at their home, No. 1407 Massachusetts Avenue. The president of the congress is finshop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri. The distinction of presiding officer comes to him because of his having been consecrated bishop longer than any other in the country. He is, however, only sixty-six years old.

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Hob. James D. Richardson, who resigned the conditions of the Southern Jurisdiction, in his annual address last night recom-

manded that the council plainly declare